

says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, are engaged in the most menial occupation in St. Petersburg, and are numbered among the hackmen and laborers. But in the Caucasus princes are even still more numerous, and some names with the proud prefix are as common as those of Smith and Jones in English-speaking countries, or Schultze and Meyer in the land of Bismarck and Goethe. Among the methods adopted by Alexander III. to please his Caucasian subjects is the publication by the war office of the "Records of the Caucasian Militia," after the same style as the records of the national army are printed. From these it can be seen how common the title in the district is. There is hardly a militia officer who has not the princely prefix. In the six months ending June 1 nine Princes Zisjanoff died, all of whom were lieutenants of militia. Some of the Caucasian princes have become beggars, and still others highwaymen. But they one and all demand that they be addressed as "highness." Some of the older Russian families, knowing how little the title of prince is, have given up the prefix and write their names as might American citizens, preferring that distinction to bearing a meaningless title.

Electric Death Is Painless.

The recent assertions of Dr. D'Arsonval, the distinguished French electrophysiologist, that the majority of persons supposed to be killed by electricity are only partially paralyzed and can be resuscitated will be remembered, says the Literary Digest. At the recent meeting of the American Electro-Therapeutic association in New York city Prof. Edwin Houston described some experiments made by Mr. E. A. Kennelly and himself, which seem decidedly to disprove D'Arsonval's assertion. Four ducks were killed by the alternating current, different frequencies being employed in different cases, but in all instances, though resuscitation was attempted by experienced physicians, the animals could not be revived, and post mortem examination showed that death took place in a few seconds after the passage of the current. The discussion on the paper was vigorous and interesting, but most of those present sided with Houston and Kennelly. Accordingly, electrocution seems to be a painless and sure death, at least to all who are killed by the alternating current.

Remarkable Prophecy.

The desire of Russia to secure supreme influence in China was pointed out as a danger to England over thirty years ago by the late Lord Cranborne, eldest brother of the present conservative leader; and he added, in words singularly applicable to the circumstances of to-day: "There is but one common-sense view of the whole matter; the Chinese ought to be induced by fair or foul means, to give more ample protection to the lives and properties of foreigners resident on their soil: both the French and English, therefore, are fully justified in demanding such concessions, and punishing treachery by armed force."

PINK-EYED MINNESOTA TROUT.

A Peculiar Finny Freak Propagated at the State Hatchery.

The game and fish commissioners of Minnesota have succeeded in propagating, at the state fish hatchery in St. Paul, a breed of trout that cannot be duplicated anywhere in the known world, says the Minneapolis Journal. The albino trout is nothing more nor less than a freak of nature, and up to three years ago, when these fish began to make their appearance at the Minnesota hatchery, none were known to exist.

Three years ago Superintendent S. S. Watkins secured thirty-nine specimens though where he got them is a secret locked in the breast of the gray-haired official, who is by no means anxious to tell how his pets were acquired. From these fish he succeeded in bringing thirteen to maturity, but only three specimens wintered successfully. At the spawning season there were found to be two females and one buck. From these were obtained eggs that turned out at the hatching 147 fish, but of this number only forty-nine arrived at maturity. The forty-nine have since multiplied, until now Mr. Watkins has 700 albino trout in the tanks.

The superintendent is exceedingly careful of these beauties, and well may care be taken of them, for, with their pure white bodies, handsomely dotted with pink spots—with their pink fins and pink eyes—they are a curiosity not to be duplicated in America at least. The commission has obtained another very handsome species of trout by crossing the native brook trout with the lake trout. The result is a large and beautiful fish, highly colored and possessed of all the game fighting qualities of the brook trout, an exception to all the ordinary results of crossing, which are to eliminate many of the game qualities of the fish. Within the last year a variety of experiments in fish culture have been made at the St. Paul hatchery. Mr. Watkins has superintended all these experiments, and in a conversation with a representative of the Sunday Times yesterday he said that the next twelve months would, he believed, add a good many valuable facts to the knowledge now possessed of fish culture.

Knights of Pythias.

Grand Chancellor W. F. Kuckenbecker, of Gallup, has appointed the following past chancellors as district deputy grand chancellors within the grand jurisdiction of New Mexico: Thos. A. Roff, Eldorado No. 1, Las Vegas; C. F. Easley, Santa Fe No. 2, Santa Fe; C. S. Bahney, Rio Grande No. 3, Socorro; J. J. Murphy, Harmony No. 6, Raton; George Curry, Lincoln No. 7, Lincoln; T. A. Finical, Mineral No. 4, Albuquerque; August

Reingarht, Black Range No. 8, Kingston; E. G. F. Uebrecht, Baxter No. 9, White Oaks; R. F. McGarvey, R. E. Cowan No. 11, Blossburg; Geo. W. Miles, Silver City No. 12, Silver City; S. M. Brown, Gallup No. 13, Gallup; Wm. Kilpatrick, Carthage No. 14, Cerrillos; J. T. Williams, Vesper No. 15, Cerrillos; C. M. Hoss, Justus H. Rathbone No. 17, San Marcial; C. C. Clark, Magdalena No. 18, Kelly; L. Tressel, Sierra No. 19, Hillsboro; N. A. Bolich Deming No. 20, Deming; L. Anderson, Eddy No. 21, Eddy; W. T. Joiner, Columbian No. 22, Roswell.

The Naughty Indians.

The New Mexican reports that Thos. P. Gable, Santa Fe's postmaster, has been down to Steins Pass visiting his father-in-law, Col. McWhirt, and that while Mr. Gable was at the colonel's ranch in the San Simon valley the Indians bothered the folks a great deal. One night they broke into the colonel's corral and turned fifteen hundred of cattle loose, of which number one hundred and fifty could not be recovered. This is news in this part of the country, and the people feel very sorry for the colonel when they contemplate his loss of so many cattle. Why he should have fifteen hundred head of cattle in the corral of a night at this season of the year is a mystery. Perhaps the Indians knew that the colonel did not have enough grain to fatten so many cattle and so turned them loose to save him the trouble, and then ate ten per cent. of them to pay them for their work. The colonel, however, feels the loss, as he intended to sell these cattle in order to raise the necessary money to pay his taxes.—Western Liberal.

Rev. Williams in Tennessee.

Rev. W. H. Williams who was pastor of the Methodist church here in 1888 and 1889, is now traveling in Tennessee with headquarters at Memphis. The following is from a recent issue of the Memphis Sunday Times:

Mr. W. H. Williams, the "Drummer Evangelist," who is engaged in the good work of forming Woman's Keeley Leagues at the various towns in this neighborhood, is meeting with unprecedented success. His lectures are attended by the entire population of the villages, and he never fails to inspire the enthusiasm that leads to ready action. We print elsewhere Mr. Williams' route, giving the towns and dates where he will speak and organize the League. His work has reached such immense proportions, that every town in Tennessee, and many in Mississippi, is in his whereabouts.

On his last trip, during which Mr. Williams formed twenty-two Leagues in as many towns, he was alone. His present journey however, is brightened by the presence of his wife, who is a remarkably talented woman, thoroughly capable of giving assistance and aid to her intellectual and eloquent husband.

Mrs. Williams speaks in a most persuasive and charming manner. She is also au fait with the workings of the Leagues, and her advice and assistance, after Mr. Williams has created the League, is being found exceedingly beneficial and helpful.